The Moderationist, Pottering Now Over Brooklyn Asphalt, Will Soon Be Doing 90 Miles to Philadelphia in 75 Minutes,

and Then It Will Be Too Late! Too Late! Lips that touch gasolene shall never touch mine. -

Of course automobiling is like boozing." said a jaded clubman, referring to the recently expressed theory of Dr. Lee "but ballooning is soft drinks and early to bed and early to rise. I know, because I joined the Aero Club partly to get a new sensation and partly to still have a show at a corner of a sofa in the lounging room of the Automobile Club. The Aero Club has shelter there, and the hot gas inflation membership is growing so and talking so much that if a man doesn't join the balloons he might as well go back to church to make sure of a seat and a little sociability.

*But as to the new sensation the Aero membership was a dreadful disappointment. Say, if every member of that new club really owned a balloon, or even a tenth interest in one, you couldn't see New York's skyline on account of drifting gas bags and airships. But they talk 50,000 aubic feet of Not air every night without single ascension by so much as an inch from a leather sofa. There's no excitement in that.

"Automobiling is the real thing, though, just as that doctor says. He explains that speeding and the craving for strong drink are etiologically the same thing. He must get his excitement using words like that. I looked it up and that was a new experience for me, and every little

"The doctor hasn't developed his theory far enough. Boozing and speeding both lead to the police court, for instance, and there are a lot of other points of similarity. When just a plain drunk doesn't give enough relief a man can beat somebody; but while he is driving away dulness in that way on an acquaintance the man behind the speed gear wheel can kill half a dozen perfect strangers. And you can't spend money enough getting drunk to be safe from melancholia. But take a so horsepower machine that cost \$20,000 at the start and \$15,000 a year to run, exclusive of fines, damages and counsel fees, and you've got a sum that in itself acts as a gentle stimulant before you take the first ride. That amount invested in wine would mean over thirty-two quarts a day and a man couldn't. drink that much without its tasting insipid after a few weeks. "The nerve doctor that I keep down-town-not the one I have nights at the

town-not the one I have nights at the club-has tried to reduce the thing to a table of equivalents for me, but it doesn't amount to much. On the basis of a mile a minute in a four cylinder car he has arrived at this conclusion by holding his fingers on my pulse:

1 block's ride-1 cocktail. 2 blocks' ride-1 absinthe (raw).

mile-1 magnum.

"That of course is the table in its simplest form. Among the more elaborate for-mulas are: Ninety mile run to Philadelphia in seventy-five minutes equals fifteen quarts mulas are: Ninety mile run to Philadelphia in seventy-five minutes equals fifteen quarts with three chorus girls as guests; one run to Atlantic City equals half hour at crosstown dodging of su masservers; a mile in thirty-two seconds of Florida Beach equals seven indictments, two triple lives, and going to Brooklyn in the rush hour all rolled into one thrill. That's the life for a man to live! But we can't have that always. For everyday diversion there's nothing like beating the Nellie Bly-that's the Pennsylvania Railroad's Atlantic City flyer, that crawls down through Jersey at an average rate of fifty-five miles an hour. If it wasn't for racing that train down once or twice a week there are several New York men who would get so run down in their nervous systems that they'd have to go to the psychopathic ward. A true sport of course will give the train to Atlantic her cad and track are parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of Nellie Bly's cowcatcher. Then he turns on full speed and bear to parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of Nellie Bly's cowcatcher. Then he turns on full speed and bear to parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of Nellie Bly's cowcatcher. Then he turns on full speed and bear to parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of Nellie Bly's cowcatcher. Then he turns on full speed and bear to parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of Nellie Bly's cowcatcher. Then he turns on full speed and bear to parallel for about seventeen miles and by holding himself in a little the man in the auto can keep abreast of the bridgerom, May be a sessisted by the Eev. Dr. Richards. Miss by the seventeen miles and brate the parallel for about seventeen miles and brate from the cerem City by anywhere from ten to thirty minutes.

But if the Pennsylvania Company doesn't put a faster train on that run that sport ie out too and some of our most promiwill de out too and some of our most promi-ment men will have to quit it. As it is now the pastime has to be supplemented by a lot of hard drinking at Atlantic City. Far be it from me to belittle the improving effects of excessive drin ing, but it is stupid at the best, because a man has to stupid at the best, because a man has to stay in one place too long to consume anything worth mentioning. And booze can't be taken on the road, while going at top speed, to advantage. I've tried it. I had an absinthe tank put in the tonneau with a tube attached, hoping to get a new sensation out of the combination of speed and wavenesd in a but the results weren't

a wormwood jag, but the results weren't worth the trouble. "Strange as it may seem there's more satis-"Strange as it may seem there's more satisfaction in having something about the color of the machine fit the occasion. For my Nelly Bly races I use a rich brown benedictine or brandy colored car. I also have a vermouth racer and an Irish whiskey touring auto. A mild sort of a friend of mine who thinks that that Atlantic City train goes fast enough does most of his speeding in a sort of grass green creme de menthe in a sort of grass green creme de menthe

in a sort of grass green creme de menthe outfit.

"The speed fiend often begins with the first easy gentle ride which leads to more. Many a man whose poor or moderate means makes the ownership of a car impossible has become a well established drunkard from his first drink, even if that drink was sarsaparilla but taken out of a bottle at a real bar. It's the same way with sutomobiles. I know a thoroughly jaded multimillionaire who had had everything that the Far West could do for him and then came to New York for a new sensation. He began by trying to see the town in a rubberneck wagon. The next day he found out how to get an introduction to a vaudeville artist who wouldn't speak to any one until she was introduced. Then he hired an electric cab by the hour. Within a week two chorus girls would bow to him and one of them would let him buy her her supper after the show. But there's no need of going into all the details of his progress and development. It's sufficient to say that now he her take the Nelly Bly treat. and development. It's sufficient to say but now he has to take the Nelly Bly treat-ment in his own cars three times a week by he doctor's order and his nerves are ke a blanc that you have to play on with a fiedge ammer to get any sound out of it."

SHERMAN TO MARCH TO THE SEA eneral's Son W II Cover the Ground Made Famous by His Father.

SPRINGEILED, Ill., April 28.-Accomanied by an escort of United States cavry, the Rev. Thomas Sherman of the ociety of Jesus, who has been lecturing of St. Agnes' Church in this city, started at night for Chattanooga, Tenn., and next

ast night for Chattanooga, Tenn., and next week he will traverse the route taken by he Federal army under his father, Gen-William T. Sherman, in its famous march From Atlanta to the Sea." Father Sherman will then go to San rancisco, where he will officiate in two weeks at the wedding of his cousin, William Swing, to Miss Phelan, daughter of ex-Ewing, to Miss Phelan, daugh Mayor Phelan of San Francisco. an, daughter of ex-

Reunion of Centenary Institute Graduates. Three hundred men and women graduates the Cenfenary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, N. J., held a reunion yester-day afternoon at the Hotel Astor. There were speeches by Dr. G. H. Whitney, former president of the institute; Dr. Eugene A. Noble, the present head, and the Rev. Allan MacRossie. The alumnæ predominated and swapped stories in whispers while the speaking was on. IN-SOCIETY.

The country clubs are the rendezvou of the smart set just now, and the chatter runs chiefly to ceaching, races and summer plans. Dates are being fixed for some of the notable June weddings, and the prospective brides and bridegrooms will be busy attending ante-nuptial festivities.

Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney, accompanied by Mrs. Bend and Miss Beatrice Bend, sailed for Europe on the Oceanic last Thursday. Miss Whitney will be abroad all summer and will be presented at the first drawing room on May 25 by Ambassador Reid. She will be the richest American maiden of the London season, Mrs. Almeric Paget, her sister, has a fine London establishment at 8 South Audley street, the former residence of the Earl and Countess of Londesborough, and will give some special affairs in her honop.

Miss Edith V. Brander Matthews will be one of to-morrow's brides. Her-wedding with Nelson Macy will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brander, Matter Mr. and Mrs. Brander Matthews, 681 West End avenue. Miss Matthews assisted as a bridesmaid at the recent Robbins-Grose wedding, the third to be celebrated within a few months, at the Swedenbergian church in East Thirty-fifth street.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Louisa Storm and Joseph Ferris Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Simmons, will be celebrated to-morrow in St. Thomas' Church. Miss-Edna Graham Storm will attend her Miss-Edna Graham Storm will attend her sister as maid of honor and the Misses Mazie Livingston Delafield, Josephine Atterbury, Ethel Du Bois, Sophie E. Langdon, Augusta M. de Peyster and Dorothy Schieffelin as bridesmaids. Edward Kurtz Crook will assist as best man, and the Messrs. Clarence Storm, Malcolm Stewart, Edward Simmons Hall, William Hunt Hall, Robert Gibson, Jr., and William Harmon Black as ushers. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eustis Orvis, the latter the bride's mother, will give a reception at their home, 3; West Eighty-first street.

There will be a large attendance at the wedding of Miss Beatrice Kinney and Henry La Montagne to-morrow forencon in St Patrick's Cathedral. Afterward Francis S. Kinney, the bride's father, will give a breakfast at his home, 19 West Fifty-fourth street. Miss Kinney has passed her summers since she was very young at Narragansett Pier, where her father has a cottage. She is an expert whip and is so proficient as a dancer that she has appeared at numerous charitable entertainments. She is a niece of Countess Gianotti, formerly Miss Constance Kinney, whose husband. Count Gianotti, holds an important post in the Italian Court. Mr. La Montagne is a son of the late Auguste La Montagne of this city and Faris, and his mother and sister, Mrs. I a Montagne and Miss Kate I a Montagne, who have made a long stay abroad, are now living here. He has a married sister, Mrs. Francis K. Pandlaton. Miss. Kingay, will have no K. Pendleton. Miss Kinney will have no bridesmalds and Edward Ia Montagne, Jr., will act as his cousin's best man.

Fortunately Miss Jennie Crocker and her brother, Charles Templeton Crocker, were not in San Francisco at the time of the catastrophe, but were visiting their aunt, likely that their fortunes will be lessened. Miss Crocker was to have made her debut Miss Crocker was to have made her debut last winter, when her coming out ball would have been the first function given in the big reconstructed dwelling. This of course was given up when the accident occurred to her sister, Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison. Miss Crocker and her cousin, Miss Harriet Alexander, a prospective heiress, will now be presented together next season. Charles Templeton Crocker, who is a little the junior of his sister, came of age a few months ago, and into a fortune

be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Richards. Miss Margaret M. Sloane will attend her sister as maid of honor and the Misses Mazie L. Delatield, sister of the bridgroom, May VanWinkle and Mary Stewart of New York, Mary Hoague of Boston and Farmony Twitchell of Hartford, will be bridgeraids, William J. Littell will asist as best man and the Messrs. Fugene L. Delafield, a brother of the bridgeroom, Charles H. Wainwright, Artemus Ward, Jr., Adr an T. Kiernan, Charles H. Wainwright, James R. Sloane and Francis J. Sloane, will be Ushers Afterward the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. Milligan Sloane, will give a bridal Mrs. W. Milligan Sleane, will give a bridal breakfast at their home, 105 Fast Sixtyninth street.

One of the May weddings will be that of Miss Elizabeth Davis and John K. Berry, to be celebrated on Saturday afternoon, to be celebrated on Saturday afternoon, May 19, in St. Thomas's Church. Miss Katherine Elkins of Washington will attend her as maid of honor and Mrs. T. B. Davis as matron of honor, and the Misses Mary Wheeler, Lucy Young, Pauline Morton, Katherine Berry of Nashville and Kathleen Shoriday of Maryland, bridgemeids, William Katherine Berry of Nashville and Kathleen Sheridan of Maryland, bridesmaids, William T. Berry of Nashville will assist his brother as best man and the Messrs. T. B. Davis, J. E. Davis, J. McLean Walton, Alfred L. Curtiss, Philip C. Peck and J. Foster Symes, ushers: The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock and there will be a reception afterward at the St. Regis. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis and a niece of Col. T. B. Davis, a member of Congress and of former Senator Henry Gassager. Davis Mr. Berry is a member of a gress and of former Schaker Helm values, way Davis. Mr. Berry is a member of a Wall street firm and a native of Nashville. Miss Davis makes her home here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Landstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Donaldson, after their Mr. and Mrs. Keith Donaldson, after their wedding journey, will take up their abode with Mrs. Lonaldson's father, Edward Hunter, at 1 West Sixty-eighth street. They were constantly feted before their wedding, one of the big pretty affairs of Thursday afternoon. A feature of the spring weddings thus far has been combinations of deligate colors, suggestive of Watteau Thursday afternoon. A feature of the spring weddings thus far has been combinations of delicate colors, suggestive of Watteau fans. At this event green, vellow and white was the color scheme. The pastel tints at the MacNeille-Acker event on Thursday were particularly admired, the bride's attendants wearing yellow, pink and layender costumes, with bouquets combining daisies, forget-me-nots and moss roses. The bridesmaids looked noticeably pretty at the Talbot-Brown nuptials on Thursday afternoon, when the Church of the incarnation was crowded. They wore white lace costumes and Leghorn hats, trimmed with green ribbon, with under shaded roses, pink to red, and they carried bouquets of pink and red roses, tied with green ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Angelica Gerry and Mabel Gerry will sail for Europe on Tuesday, May 15, and consequently they and the Astors will not be in Newport this season. The Messrs Gerry remain on this side and will be active in coaching affairs. Friedham, the place now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, and the cottage formerly occupied by the late Edward S. Willing, will both be open, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor in the former and Mrs. Lawrence and Barton Willing in the latter. Misses Angelica Gerry and Mabel Gerry

ton Willing in the latter. Miss Evelyn Walsh, who met with the Miss Evelyn Walsh, who met with the automobile accident last summer at Newport, has been able to walk for several weeks and it is now confidently expected that she will very shortly show no sign of lameness. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh will pass the summer at Wolfmurst, the Wolcott place at Denver. Last season when they located at Beaulieu, which they rented from Corat Beaulieu, which they rented from Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, who has a lease from W. Waldorf Astor, they expected to pass future summers at the resort.

APPLAUSE FOR A PRAYER RUG.

SMALL AND ANCIENT IT WAS, BUT IT BRINGS \$3,200.

Mumford Collection of Oriental Textiles Sold for \$112,000-The Top Price, \$3,300, Paid for Persian Carpet-Timid Women Bidders Amuse the Crowd.

When the little 300-year-old prayer rug with a red centre was put on the screen yesterday at the last sale of the Mumford collection of Oriental textiles at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries applause like that given a famous painting at an art sale came from the big crowd of experts, collectors and dealers that filled the main gallery and spilled out into the smaller rooms beyond and there was a murmur of disappointment when this prize piece of sale was captured by a Chicago firm for \$3,200. Very recently, Mr. Mumford said after the sale, an offer of many thousands of dollars more had been made for it.

The sales for the day ran up to \$52,628.50, which makes a total for the three days of \$112,362,75. Charles J. Smith paid \$3,300, the highest price of the sale, for a Persian silk carpet 14 feet 10 inches by 11 feet 1 inch, in which the balance and regularity of the pattern-the ultimate test with students of old Persian design-are very perfect. The whole textile had the silver tone of a Corot landscape, and in this differs from most of the rugs sold, which run as a rule, to what the painter folk call

run as a rule, to what the painter folk call "golden tone."

An anonymous buyer from out of town paid \$3,000 for the largest fabric sold, a Khorassan carpet 30 by 20 feet, a Durbar fabric of northern India, which revealed a splendid display of massed blues and reds, with floral designs and higher lights in the border. A rure Persian silk curtain went to William Bond for \$1,400, and a peculiar Turkoman band, 40 feet long by only 1 foot wide, with a striking design in browns on a white ground, was bought by E. Perkins for \$188.

on a white ground, was bought by E. Ferkins
for \$180.

The crowd had fun with lot 495, a very
rare antique Beluchistan rug which a gray
haired woman timidly started at \$10. A
woman next to her hesitated, braced herself in her chair and raised the "come in"
a dollar with a gasp. "Three hundred
dollars!" roared a collector impatiently
from the back of the gallery, and the eleven
dollar bidders sat up. "Sold for \$300 to
the man with the Metropolitan Opera
House voice," said Mr. Silo.

One marked feature of the whole sale
was the good prices brought by Chinese
weaves. Some of the other noted pieces
sold were:

Old silk carpet of Chinese Tartary, 11 feet 10 inches by 12 feet 1 inch: C. F. Higgins.....\$2,800 Raised slik prayer rug, with gold ground; C. J. Smith. Smith Pair of Persian silk prayer rugs, 6 feet 1 lach by 1.850 Pair of Persian silk prayer rugs, 6 feet 1 inch by 4 feet 6 linch is anonymous. 21 feet 4 inches by 16 feet 6 linches; C. K. Paterson. 10 ld kall of Djushaghan, 16 feet by 6 feet 6 linches; Samuel Wilcox. Old Saraband carpet, 19 feet 8 inches by 7 feet 4 linches; M. Chandler. Cypress tree carpet of Kirman, 26 feet 6 linches by 12 feet; Revell Co. Sehna kall, 15 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 2 linches; L. P. Viston and C. Sehna kall, 15 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 2 linches; L. P. Viston and C. Sehna kall, 15 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 2 linches; L. P. Viston and C. Sehna kall, 15 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 2 linches; L. R. Nixon. Yomud Turkoman, 10 feet 2 inches by 7 feet; T. Nicknison Nickoison Great Gorevan carpet, 23 feet 4 inches by 14 feet 7 inches: Revell Co. Kirman carpet, 16 feet 8 inches by 9 feet anonymous Fine Kirman carpet, 16 feet il Inches by 12 feet 8 Inches: W. A. Gray 8 Inches: W. A. Gray 10 Inches: W. A. Gray 10 Inches by 6 feet 5 Inches by 6 feet 5 inches; S. Parsons... Old Tekke carpet, 11 feet by 7 feet; F. Underod silk rug of Chinese Tartary, 13 feet iches by 6 feet 10 inches; Mr. Chandler kait of Herat, 14 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 10 hes anonymous Yello kait of Herst, 14 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 19 inches; anonymous.

Rare old kail of Khorassan, 17 feet 3 inches by 7 feet 3 inches; P. Suskind
The old kail of Khorassan, 16 feet 5 inches by 6 feet 1 inch; T. S. Keveny.

Camel's hair carpet of Hamadan, 20 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 1 inch; A. K. Wall.

Old Herst kall, 15 feet 7 inches by 7 feet 5 inches; Dr. Bradley.

Very rare pair of Sehna kanarl, 19 feet 3 inches; by 3 feet 10 inches; 5 monymous.

Djushaghan Kurd kall, 16 feet 4 inches by 7 feet 5 inches; J. C. Allson.

Pure Kurdish kall, 11 feet 4 inches by 6 feet 2 inches; F. H. Arnoid.

Old kall of Khorassan, 16 feet 4 inches by 7 feet 8 inches; C. Winslow.

Very old Khorassan kall, 21 feet 7 inches by 7 Very old Khorassan kall, 21 feet 7 inches by 7 Very old Khorassan kall, 21 feet 7 inches by 7

feet 8 inches; C. Winslow.... Very old Khorassan kall, 21 feet 7 inches by 7 feet 10 inches; J. McCormick..... Order of St. Michael for W. M. Chase William M. Chase, who was recently selected to paint the portrait of President Roosevelt for King Edward of England, has received from the Prince Regent of Bavaria the decoration of the order of St. Michael, which was presented to him yes-terday through the Imperial German Consulate. The order has seidom been con-ferred in America. The only American artists to wear it have been Whistler, Abbey and Sargent.

WAKE OF "THE OPTIMIST."

Sydney Rosenfeld Delivers Funeral Oration Over the Creature of His Brain.

"The Optimist" ended its week's run'at Daly's Theatre last night. Sydney Rosenfeld, author of the piece, made a speech. feld, author of the piece, made a specifical He said that a dramatic writer couldn't always produce a play like "The Vanderbilt Cup" or "The Rollicking Girl." If "The Optimist" has been a failure it certainly wasn't the fault of the players.

Le Domino Rouge to Unmask

Le Domino Rouge, who has been dancing in this country for the past year, will be unmasked on Monday night at Weber's Music Hall, where she is now appearing.
After Monday night she will dance without
a mask. The following week she will return to Europe, where she has engagements for over a year,

Recitations With Music.

An element of the unusual in Mrs. Amy Grant's recital at the Berkeley Lyceum vesterday was the musical background to which each of the poems she gave was recited. Mr. Franklin Harris, a young recited. Mr. Franklin Harris, a young American composer has interpreted four of Walt Whitman's poems, including "Tears" and "The Mystic Trumpeter," in music, and these subtly expressive compositions were played while the reciter gave the poems Four poems by Gustav Kobbé, ranging in feeling from "Outward Bound," tragic lines on death, to his graceful "Tis Love that Makes the World Go Round," all with musical setting, also were effective, features. Makes the World Go Round," all with mu-sical setting, also were effective features of the programme. Miss Acken accom-panied Mrs. Grant in a selection from "Hia-watha," and Davidson's "Ballad of Hell."

Advertising Show Opens Thursday. The Advertising Show opens at Madison Square Garden on Thursday and will last six days. An extensive and comprehensive exhibit of advertising features will be given. The manufacture of novelties will be made a prominent feature. Letter press printa prominent feature. Letter press printing, color printing, barometers, calendars, commercial phonographs, electric signs, glass signs, kite flying, the use of the airship and other aids to publicity will be

New Theatre Competition Narrowed. The jury appointed to pass upon the plans of the New Theatre has selected those of Carrère & Hastings and of Warren & Wetmore as the two superior to all others in fulfilling the problem outlined. The final decision in reference to these two sets of plans has been deferred pending certain revision.

Seventh Regiment Centennial. All the plans for the big centennial celebration of the Seventh Regiment, to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, were completed yesterday. Ex-members were completed yesterday. Ex-members now prominent in the United States Army and in the National Guards of New York and other States and ex-members who are plain citizens will, together with the active regiment, join in celebrating the event. After the parade comes the banquet in the armory, which it is expected will be attended by 2,000 persons. Thirteenth St.

Hackett. Carhart & G

For Women and Misses Sale of Skirts for Women and Misses

At \$4

Values \$7 to \$10

Of gray mannish materials, in plaids and stripes, and panama in navy blue, Alice blue. black and light gray, in circular box plaited, side plaited and panel plaited models.

Sale of the New Sun Ray Skirts At \$7.50

Value \$12.75

Of voile in green and blue checks in various sizes. Also plain circular and plaited skirts in black and blue, all sizes.

The Prettiest of Black Taffeta Eton Tackets Specially priced at \$10

It's hardly necessary to dwell on the utility of a little black taffeta Eton. Every woman finds a hundred uses for it-to slip over a gown or over a lingerie waist when it's too warm for a cloth coat and too cool to go without any protection. And fashion sanctions the Eton with the separate plain and check skirts.

These at \$10 are daintily chic, plain and plaited models, elaborated with braid, outlined with lingerie lace and lined with white taffeta.

Exquisite Beauty in Modest-Priced Spring and Summer Gowns

An Extremely Important Sale of Them Organized for Monday, April Thirtieth

Little masterpieces created by our own organization-gowns that possess as much charm and distinctiveness as the costly original models from abroad, after which they have been patterned. They are extremely modest in price, materially less than gowns of equal loveliness usually command.

\$35 Princess Foulard Gowns, \$19.75

Of satin foulard—blue, black and white grounds, with polka dots of various sizes in blue, black and white. Separate guimpe of Valenciennes lace, of sleeves with lace ruffles, shirred bodice.

\$29.50 Veiling Princess Gowns, \$19.75

In shepherd checks of blue and white, black and white, pink and white. The entire gown is accordion plaited, yoke of Valenciennes lace, %4 sleeves.

\$29.50 Lingerie Gowns, \$19.75 Princess and two-garment gowns in white, blue, pink and helio. Short sleeves. Waists and skirts elaborated with Irish crochet and Valenciennes

A collection of Lingerie Gowns from abroad in hand-embroidered and allower lace effects-\$39 up to \$85.

Tailored Suits for Women & Misses

At Radical Price Concessions

At \$19.75

Values from \$29.50 to \$40 Taffeta Eton Suits in all colors.

White serge pony coat

Princess suits of gray and blue check men's wear fabrics. Pony and fitted Eton suits of gray mixed fabrics.

Broadcloth and Panama Eton suits in all the favored shades.

At \$29.50

Values from \$40 to \$59 Combination suits of broad-

cloth. Pony coats in monotones. Plaid and check skirts. Silk lined voile suits, pony and Eton models.

Princess suits of chiffon Panama and men's wear materials. Mannish suits of gray wor-

sted. In addition, white serge and Panama suits, and taffeta suits in all solid colors and checks.

A Very Important Sale of

Broadway,

Thirteenth St.

Summer Weight Raincoats At \$12.50

Values \$17.50 & \$19.75.

A very small price indeed for raincoats possessing the worth and character of these offered at \$12.50. In the ordinary course of business the thing could not be done.

The cloth was bought at a material price concession by us and fashioned into raincoats by our own organization of tailor-

They are in strictly mantailored styles, loose, half fitted and tight-fitting in olive, tan, brown, black and Oxford.

> We Are Prepared to Accept

Furs and Fur Garments

For Storage and Remodelling

Our cold air storage system gives fullest protection.

The charges for remodelling are very modest.

> Our To-Order Department

Devoted to the making of costumes, gowns, dresses, suits and kindred garments for women

Hackett, Carhart & G Broadway at Thirteenth Street,

For Monday Only. A Special Sale of White Lawn and Hand Embroidered Linen Waists

> for Women. At \$1.50.

Values Up to \$3.

of a Prediction of Higher Salaries.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Edwin Markham were the chief guests yesterday at the third annual dinner of the Principals' Club at Delmonico's. They paid flattering tribute to the women who formed most of the assemblage, and who were arrayed in the bright and filmy fixings of spring. Only water was drunk, but the women graciously permitted the men to smoke, a privilege that was observed to its limit by Dr. Van

The toastmaster, if there may be such a personage at a temperance banquet, was Principal Henry E. Jenkins, who said that feeling that the curriculum of a teachers' banquet would be incomplete without authors and poets, who were the greatest of teachers, the principals had decided to get a few. Among the invited who could not come was William Dean Howells, who sent a letter of regret. Mr. Howells comsent a letter of regret. Mr. Howels com-plimented the profession of teaching and related an anecdote of two peasants who were overheard talking while standing before the monument in Russia of the great novel-ist Turgeneff. They could not read, and at last they decided that the man who deserved such a fine monument must have

The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan told how he and his wife and Dr. Van Dyke and his The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan told how he and his wife and Dr. Van Dyke and his wife had gone abroad together on the same ship at d how the male side of both families suffered vicariously for the female, which was built to withstand the motion of ship and sea. Dr. Morgan said he had asked the skirper to let Dr. Van Dyke do the preaching, as he, Dr. Morgan, did not feel quite equal to the emergency. The skipper said that Dr. Morgan's was the "religion of the ship," and that no other kind went under his Majesty's flag. Finally, Dr. Van Dyke, when the weather got calm enough, was de ignated to preside at a dinner and give a disquisition on the sea. He remarked that he knew "nothing that would so bring out what was in a man as the sea." Dr. Morgan eulogized the American school system.

Morrau eulogized the American school system.

Mr. Markham was introduced as the author of "The Man With the Hoe," and he looked a bit pained. He said he had also been a teacher and principal of a school and therefore could sympathize with the folks present. The presiding spirit of a school required as much genius as Bismarck displayed in the consolication of the German Empire. Mr. Markham said he had been flabbergasted by his first problem as a principal. Two boys who were brothers attended the school which he visited and they brought their lunch in the same basket. In the midst of the school proceedings one of the brothers appeared at the door and said that some one had broke open the lunch basket and had stolen half of the lunch, adding, "It was my brother's half that has been took." Mr. Markham decided that he would rather dismiss school decided that he would rather dismiss school than tackle the problem presented. Mr. Markham also read one of his poems.

President McGowan of the Board of

TWO POETS, MANY PRINCIPALS

SPARKLING WIT AND WATER AT

TEACHERS' DINNER.

Man With the Fishpole and Man With
the Hoe Tell How They Also Teach—
President McGowan Popular Because

Aldermen started the women to applauding by declaring that the salaries of New York school principals, women and men, should be raised at least \$500. He said that he did not believe the request for such a raise would be turned down by the Broad of Estimate. He himself had known of a principals' club in his native State of Connecticut. He still vividly recalled feeling it after he had fractured some rule and had been "sent up to see the principal."

But that club had fortunately been about the salaries of New York school principals, women and men, should be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be raised at least \$500. He said that he would be turned down by the Broad of Estimate. He himself had known of a principals' club in his native State of Connecticut. He still vividly recalled feeling it after he had fractured some rule and had been "sent up to see the principal."

abolished.

John H. Finley told how he had been abolished.

John H. Finley told how he had been deputized to go to Trenton and capture Dr. Van Dyke and how he had fulfilled his duty, and then Dr. Van Dyke said that he was glad, after the recent insurance investigation, that New York had so many principles and that they were all in such good shape, so young and good looking. He had been referred to as a professor. He begged to say that he was not a professor, but merely a teacher of reading. He believed in clubs. They were necessities; or, rather, they were luxuries, which were more essential than necessities. He particularly believed in teachers' clubs. Teaching was not a science, but an art, and could be learned only by practice. There was a strict limit to the number of pupils that might be brought under the influence of one teacher. Teaching was a great consumer of energy, and many teachers after a day's work always bore evidences of father the influence of the professor.

sumer of energy, and many teachers after a day's work always bore evidences of fatigue. Teaching, was somewhat like fishing. You had to persist until you got the rig t fly and then wait for the psychological moment.

"Teaching," the doctor said, "is the worst paid and the best rewarded profession in the world. The work done by women in it is as good as that done by men, and woman's pay should be eau valent. We shall never so've the industrial problem until we recognize that labor performed until we recognize that labor performed should be paid according to the quality of the labor and not the nature or affil ation

the labor and not the nature or am atton of the persons who do it, be they women or men, black or white."

The failure of popular education in England, Dr. Van Dyke said, had been due to the mixing with it of sectarian and partisan questions. It should be made what it is in America, a system that belongs to the whole repple. The company pledged Dr. Van Dyke with water. to the whole reopie. The co Dr. Van Dyke with water.

LAY EXPLOSIONS TO GASOLENE Not Much Doubt That the Stuff Gets From Garages Into the Sewers. Inspectors from the Bureau of Com-

bustibles have been making an investigation of the sewer explosions on the West Side. It was said yesterday that the cause of the explosions was undoubtedly gasolene which escaped from garages. One of the inspectors vesterday entered garage on Broadway near Fifty-sixth street while the storage tank was being

and the water was discharged into the The inspector went into a closet where The inspector went into a closet where there was a sewer vent. There was a strong odor of gasolene coming from the sewer, and the inspector was of the opinion that the stuff got into the sewer through the water used in the hydraulic system.

He suggested to the manager of the garage that the method of filling the tank be changed so that none of the stuff shall get into the sewer.

The Municipal Explosives Commission will likely take some action at its next meeting to regulate the storage of gasolene.

filled with gasolene. The hydraulic system was used in the work of storing the tank,

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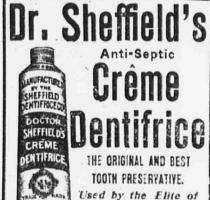
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